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MEDIATION EFFORTS BREAK DOWN.

LONDON, January 20.

Labour circles now regard a railway strike as inevitable. It is learned that the decision of the Locomotive Employees' Executive not to postpone the strike was due to the railway companies' refusal to defer putting the wages award into operation. There is considerable uncertainty in regard to the attitude of the N.U.R. men but it is believed many Snowden as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord of them will support the Locomotive E-poloyees.

FRUITLESS MEDIATION.

LONDON, January 20.

It transpires that representatives of the Trades Union Congress Conneil and the Executive of the Locomotive Employees Union at midnight sat separately. They never jointly conferred although Mr. Fred Bramley, Secretary of the Council. consulted the Executive and reported the efforts of the Council to meet the grievances of the Union. The Council representatives while awaiting a call from the Union sang songs led by Mr. Ben Tillett. The Council representatives appeared to be very disappointed at the failure of their-mediation efforts and the Executive's decision to proceed with the strike. Mr. Bramley stated that as far as the Council was concerned there would be no further conference with the Managers to-day. The Union's decision has rendered this unnecessary. Mr. John Bramley said the position was exactly the same as before intervention by the Trades Union Congress Connoil whose efforts had been rendered abortive by the attitude of Railway Managers. The arrangements for the strike | Suropean Assessors of the Opium Commission. would stand and he had every confidence in the loyalty of the men to fight it to a successful issue

EMPLOYERS'-TERMS.

LONDON, January 20.

The Railway Managers have made a statement that the terms which were agreed between the Trades Union Congress and the managers yesterday but which were rejected by the Locomotive Employees Society were as follows:-Provided the strike notices are withdrawn the Companies give an assurance that an immediate meeting with the two Unions concerned will be held with a view to considering and alleviating any hardships affecting individuals or groups of individuals arising out ment-reached_to_be applied immediately. The Companies also give an assurance that there will be no dismissals arising out of the application of decisions...

FINAL LONDON MEETING.

The determination to adhere to the strike decision was marked by a crowded final meeting of the London members of the Locomotive Employees' Society held in the South London Palace in the evening. The Secretary, Mr. Bramley, was warmly received and greeted with cries of "Honest John" and "we are going to strike back." Mr. Bramley declared that he had received a message threatening to shoot him if the strike occurred but such would not prevent their protest. The General Managers only seemed to believe in their pound of flesh. He contended that the men paid on a mileage basis would lose twenty per cent. under the award. He said the Society was determined to stop the never-ending slide down into pre-war conditions.

mails and carrying food to the people, but any Gov- over the country.

CLIMAX COMING.

HOME POLITICAL DRANA.

MACDONALD'S CABINET. Reuter's Service to the China Min

LONDON, January 20.

The climax of the political drama is approaching. It is anticipated that the fateful division which is practically certain to result in the defeat of the Government will occur at eleven on Monday night. Meanwhile it is understood that-Mr. Ramsay Macdonald will take the Foreign Office in addition to the Premiership and according to the newspapers he has made several provisional Cabinet appointments including Mr. Pailip Haldane Lord Chancellor, Mr. Clynes Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the Commons, Mr. Sidney Webb, Minister of Labour and Mr. Patrick Hastings Attorney-General. It is stated that Miss Margaret Bondfield will he an under-secretary and the first woman to hold office in Britain.

DRUG EVIL

GENEVA CONFERENCE PROPOSAL.

GENEVA, January 20.

The Secretary General of the League of Nations has invited all the Governments belonging to the League or who are parties to the opium convention of 1912 to participate in a conference at Geneva on November 17 to seek measures to limit the manufacture of morphine cocaine, heroin and their respective salts to the needs of doctors and scientists as well as the production of raw opium and coca leaf necessary for the manufacture of alkaloids. The programme of the conference will be drawn up by a committee of six members. appointed by the League of Nations Commission for the Suppression of the Opium Traffic, including

representative of the United States and two In order to facilitate the drawing up of the programme the Secretary-General has asked the States concerned to transmit any proposal they wish to make to the Committee for preliminary examination.

MOST SIGNIFICANT.

ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

BERSIN, January 21. What is regarded as a most significant state ment regarding German relations with Britain was

of the findings which, after discussion, both sides | made by Herr Hoeffle, Minister for the occupied are satisfied should be so alleviated. Any agree- regions. Addressing a meeting of the Centre Party, he declared that. Germany must try and reach an understanding with France with a view to establishing a modus vivenedi. Germany should be careful not to place too large hopes upon Great Britain and her Labour Government.

> ernment, even a Labour Government, which helped to run private railways during a strike would be blacklegging. They would stop nine tenths of the passenger goods trains. The Companies had been told the Union was bluffing, but at midnight they would have the surprise of their lives. He intended to go calmly to bed knowing that their men would cease work at midnight from one end of the country to the other.

STRIKE COMMENCED.

The Locomotive Headquarters shortly after mid-night announced that a strike was officially They would object to any Government running started and that the men had obeyed the call all

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Dockyard Recreation Club

returned to the Colony by the President McKinley."

Mr. W. L. Paterson's (Hongkong M. S.) name figures amongst the list of candidates who passed the exemination of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son. Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, who are shortly proceeding to London in connection with British Empire Exhibition, the first two gentlemen as Associate Commissioners and Mr. Ip as Secretary of the Chinese General

ARMS PLOT REVEALED. DEEP LAID PLOT.

MANILA, January 21 The arrest of American soldiers for the theft and sale of army revolvers reveals a plot to export arms to Dr. Sun Yat Sen through local Chinse sympathizers. The thefts have been almost a weekly occurrence for more than a month. Several hundred pistols, also a quantity of dynamite, constitute the

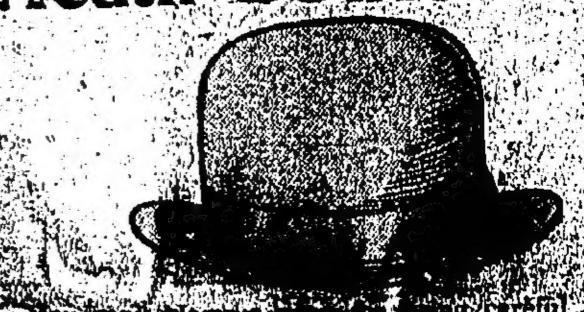
YAUMATI BATTLE. SERGEANT, FENDER OUT

One of the men who are alleged to have taken part in the pistol battle with the Yaumati Police following an armed robbery some | A times ago, came up before Mr. 2 R. Wood this morning.

Detective Inspector T. Murphy informed His Worship that with 1 the exception of Sergeant Fender the other police officers were still in hospital. The three men, who were wounded and taken into B custody besides defendant, were still undergoing treatment. His Worship recorded a formal

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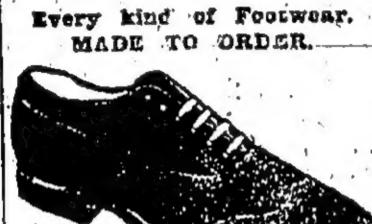
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other paper reported them at all." Beaverbrook's hands?

Old and New Newspapers. The newspapers which existed A Rich Baptism. are eloquent testimony to the wide Breitman party. appeal which newspapers make, and they could never exist if the Press were really guilty of the charges some of its critics make.

The old pressman has gone, never to return. At his best he was stilted, pompous, limited, and rather

suggests that the Press of to-day is not the least part of our literature she is certainly stating something that is profoundly true. The "Koh-i-Noor" of Many

near the Krishna River, and to have returned home, another gentleman is not gled to recommend it is have been worn five thousand years ago in high authority on the organizing in childhood took it for ought cold, by Kehama, one of the old Indian side was so melted with the happy croup and whoofing cought are now tajahs. It has been in innumerable influences of the evening that his living it to their children and grand hands, being lost and again emerg-heart expanded with human brother. ing into the light of day many times ly love for the night wanderers of sale everywhere.

during the centuries In 1560 if London who had been attracted by belonged to the founder of the lights and music in the Tribune Mogul Dynasty, and was then re- office, and he invited them to carry puted to weigh 280 carats. It came off the baskets of orchids in the half, into Indian hands again, and one its a slight token of his affection and rajah refused £100,000 from the sympathy. Indeed, his generosity Indian Government for it. When was so unbounded that he made of the Rogers Memorial Church at the Punjah came under British rule them a gift of the ball clock-a Fairbaven, Massachusetts, are the it came into the possession of magnificent timepiece with chimes Queen Victoria, who had it re-cut for the last time. It now forms part of the English Crown jewels, and many virtues are ascribed to it. President Kruger had a diamond

which once belonged to a wellknown Zulu chief, and to which the Kruger family ascribed most of the president's later misfortunes. It Sir William Berry, at the Read- was an ill-fated stone, for it changed ers' Pensions Dinner, made an in- hands fifteen times in a few years, triguing reference to an amateur and in every case the owner met newspaper proprietor who has just with a violent death. Kunz, in his famous book on precious stones, tells "Fleet Street," said Sir William, us that there are four rubies in existseemed to attract more adventur- ence which have brought misfortune ous men of money than any other on generations of their possessors. trade, and many of them retired One almost destroyed a native state hurt. One was retiring after invest- in India. So disastrous was its ining £180,000 in a paper which re- fluence that the native with great ported his speeches in full, while no ceremonial removed it to the Himalayas and buried it secretly. An-

Does this refer to the late pro- other brought tragedy to a princel prietor of the Pail Mall Gazette, Russian house. Cubans are now which has just come into Lord searching for a ruby which involved their unfortunate island in many calamities, and the fourth is in

in the boyhood of elderly men were | Sir Philip Gibbs was on the staff immeasurably narrower, duiler, of the short-lived Tribune, which Mr. Sydney Horler; of course, more artificial, and less democratic, was started by a Liberal million- writes excellent football stories, and Bays the Westminster Gazette aire called Franklin Thomasson: a first-rate humorous poet; Mr. "The great circulations of to-day The paper began with a Hans T. H. Harrison, has recently been contributing clever football parodies

Wine flowed like water, and his to the Glasgow Evening Times. I torical truth compels one to confess particularly like the parody of Omar that some members of the new staff. Khayyam :were overcome by enthusiasm for this rich baptism of the new paper. The ball no notice takes of cries and One young gentleman, very tall and eloquent, fell as gracefully as a lily. When Mrs. Belloc Lowndes it the feet of Augustine Birrell. Another, when the guests were gone, resented some fancied impertinence from the commissionaire, and knocked him through the telephone box. One of the office boys, unaccustomed to champagne, collapsed in a state of come and was put in Our own famous Crown jewel, the the lift for metal plates and carried Our own famous Crown jewel, the the lift for metal plates and carried valuable service stands to the gradit of celebrated "Koh-i-Noor" (or Moun- aloft to the machine-room. Long Chamberlate's Cough lithiedy and in tain of Light) has a remarkable his after all the guests had gone, and all that time we have never heald of tory. It is said to have been found Franklin Thomasson himself had sinkle discatisfied user, nor a desice who

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Hongkong, January 8th, 1924.

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Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1924.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND. NEAR.

Petroleum Company have decided to fix the interim dividend in London at the news from at 10 per cent., the same as last Cologne that the French regie has

Through her dress being set on fire by a candle, while she was dressin as a Powder Puil for a fancy dress dance, Miss Violet Sentie, 19, Hastings, was fatally burned.

Two boys who climbed on a motor-lorry at Grimsby; and were afraid to alight when it gathered speed, were carried to Skegness, about 30 miles away, before the vehicle stopped.

France has just replied refusin Italy's request to be represented the conference of British, French and Spanish delegates now bein held in Paris to settle the status of Tangier, the Moroccan port.

reaching Marsa-Matruch, on the material. Mediterranean coast.

While the Green Pond in the Home Park, Hampton Court, was, being cleaned out a golden carp, weighing about 24lb.; was netted and transferred to the Long Water, in the same park.

More than £22,000 will be disbursed at the Leysian Mission, City- ning Treaty. road, E.C., to the 18,000 members the New Inbernacle Sick and Provident Society. The total so disbursed since 1890 is £300,000.

The funeral at Sheffield of the seven miners killed in a runaway tub smash at Nunnery Colliery was attended by about 100 comrades of the victims, including many of the 46 injured, wearing bandages.

Found ill on the Victoria Embankment near Gleopatra's Needle Charles Reed, 45, of 2, Oakfieldvillas, Grange-road, East Cowes, Isic of Wight, died in Charin Cross Hospital from the effects, is stated, of taking spirits of salts.

As the average carnings of each family occupying the municipal houses at Hytho is 40s, per week, and as rent and rates amount to nearly=121, the town council are to ask the Health Ministry for permis sion to reduce the rents.

Just before morning service was due to begin at Walton Park Welsh. Presbyterian Chapel, Liverpool, the caretaker discovered that boards near the pulpit had cough fire, apparently from the heating apparatus, which was put out of

As a result of an alleged bogus advertisement in a Liverpool newspaper for "a musical director, upto-date live man," a local firm of caterers, whose name had been put to the advertisement, have received appointment.

The Public Prosecutor, it was stated at Bow-street Police Court, has decided not to proceed with the cuse against Thomas Joyce, 49, of Jarrow-on-Tyne, who was charged with Art O'Brien and other returned Irish deportees last June with seditious conspiracy.

Cator, stockbroker, on holiday from who, under the auspices of the Vancouver, British Columbia, who General Council of trade Union was found dead in a covert with a Congress conducted negotiations wound in the head and a sporting all day long. gun lying near him, a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

Moscow, received at Copenhagen, will remain at work, enabling that the Russian Budget shows a essential skeleton services to be revenue of one-third more than last carried on. year's expenditure, and is covered only by a note issue to the extent of from 10 per cent. to 15 per cont.; further, that its estimates are only 80 per cent. of those of 1918.

Dr. A. Middleton Hewat, medical officer of health for Pulham, said at the Institute of Hygiene, Devon shire-street, Withht he knew of a fied manicurists to look after the hands of girls handling food.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) SURPRISING PROCLAMATION.

LONDON, January 19. Surprise is officially expressed issued a proclamation practically prohibiting all railway goods and traffic with the British zone, except foodstuffs and military transport; but comment is at present withheld on the ground that information is insufficient to explain the reason for the measure.

PARIS, January 19. It is ascertained from Mayence that the regie's action with respect to the Cologne zone is due to its inability to utilize the lines traversing the zone salient, and the "consequent-use-of another route which necessitates the withdrawa facilities for considerable truffic to Cologne, in order to avoid congest = tion. The regie is of the opinion that the situation will not be altered until utilization of the Cologne lines be obtained.

A Berlin semi-official message The French explorer, M. Bruneau indicates that the regie's action de Laborie, who started from the is the outcome of a controversy Lake Chad Colony, has just crossed with the German Authorities, who Libyan Desert via Kufra Jarabula, decline to hand over railway

RUM-RUNNING TREATY.

LONDON, January 19. The Daily Telegraph diplomatic | correspondent learns that the Dominions have now forwarded comments on the subject of the draft Anglo-American Rum-run-

The comments generally are favourable. Consequently, further delay is expected in connection with the signing of the

FRENCH FISCAL MEASURES.

PARIS, January 19. Fiscal measures embodied in bills and adopted by the Finance Commission include an increase of twenty per cent. on all taxes, a heavy increase in excise duties and the imposition of severe penalties for default, also administrative reforms involving the saving of a milliard francs annually.

POLITICAL DEADLOCK IN INDIA.

NAGPUR January 19. A political deadlock has been reached in the Central Provinces consequent upon the refusal of the Swarajist majority to undertake

ministerial responsibility. An exciting debate in the new Legislative Council lasted seven hours. Seventeen speakers participating. The debate resulted in the passing, by 44 votes to 24, of a motion to be submitted to the Governor stating that, ministers did not enjoy the confidence of the House and should be requested to resign. The Council adjourned

"CLAN KENNEDY" REFLOATED.

LONDON, January 19: The "Clan Kennedy," has been about a dozen applications for the refloated and is proceeding to port towed by tugs.

> THREATENED RAILWAY STRIKE.

LONDON, January 19. Mr. Bromley has issued a statement declaring that he is astounded at Mr. Thomas' circular, as the publicity thus given to the disagreement between railways At an inquest at Shanklin, Isle of leaders threatens to nullify the Wight, on Christopher Arthur earnest efforts of intermediaries

The effort to effect a settlement was adjourned to-day. Twenty thousand drivers belonging to the It is stated in a message from National Union of Railwaymen

BRITISH SCHOONER RELEASED.

NEW YORK, January 19. The British schooner "Kwasind," arrested by U.S. prohibition officials on January 8, has been ordered to be returned, with her cargo of liquor, to the master. It is understood that she will be

escorted to the three mile limit and the thence will continue her voyage to

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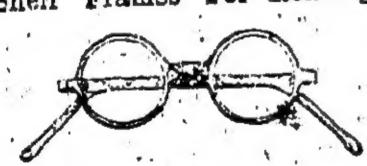
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phrase for the series of interviews public. It stamps the Government which appeared in our Saturday's as inept and without any consideraissue, in preference to the more tion whatsoever in spite of the and one worth reading "for this and correct "Upon the Carpet." Both assurance given that "the Governof course are slung terms with the ment is fully aware of prevention. same meaning-briefly, "any subject or matter that is uppermost for our symposium, with the exception discussion or conversation." No one of the interview with the Captain will question that any of the sub- Superintendent of Police regarding jects dealt with, save one perhaps, the arming of our police, may be under our caption are not mutters regarded as rocial, or municipal. always with us, although we hope we have made for sympathy for the a second-hand-bookseller's shop they will not always be so. But riesha and chair coolies who render we are treated to at description until we are aroused out of a somesome of them are likely to be with selves an enlighboned or even intelli- the part of two persons who have no self-satisfied complacency; us, shaking us out of somnolence in gent community until some scheme the matters which affect us, to of ameliorative effort is attempted the matter of the food they deny a half or whole-hearted in behelf of these ghosts of our themselves. That is all. But in effort to theve them remedied, in social life. spite of the fact that official replies We have not suggested the entire English language that is very briland attitude often create a cul-de- abolition of "Flower Street" liant, finished, easy, that carries sac. Take this matter of Piracy merely a transference of it to a site you on from chapter to chapter withenquiries. Two piracies have taken just as central and just as conveni- hand of a master; the old "tricks" was first organised to put an end place within a short time of each ent; where the blooms which have are still there; the deft work of to a reign of terror deputed by the

reason, for non-holding of enquiries Riceyman Steps. is that they are "not necessary as there were no lives lost." That this always wise to go about recommendanswer is astounding no one will ing a book. Tastes differ as they question. It is not the right attitude to adopt and is by no means satisfactory to owners. Masters, We used the more idiomatic traders, and the general travelling

The other matters dealt with in Wives Tale. That is an incentive "appermost for discussion." The The heart-stirring appeal of "Humanis" but re-echoes the pleas about it. Here; or in and about the community such signal service: civally of three persons. The book is We shall not be able to count our a study-a study in miserliness on

brilliant craftsmanship; a use of the

natounding answer given as to the those we regard as leaders should Bennett.

MICHOLOGO CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPA may be right and it may be wrong. The British temperament is undoubtedly less "hustling" shall we say, than the American, and prone td commence things and then as soon drop them. If we can be convinced that there is no need for those who comprise our varied community to "get together" either in their own interest or the happiness and contentment of the Colony, we shall be pleased to spare our readers any further reference to a matter which; to us, seems very vital: We need a League of Nations in this Colony just as much as the nations

at large do.

A Gramophone Society. It may come as a surprise to most that some of our big cities at home probably make a start, have one. Glasgow has such a . and the mind wonders what mombers of a Gramophone Society can find to get excited about, in relation to an instrument, which if the truth be admitted, has became a matter of a joke in certain circles. universally so regarded. There are which a man over forty had when afflict the eye and the mind and those who sing its praises; who see he was under twenty. utility and its influence and who it as the next best thing to ustuality. They are enthusiasts of varying degrees and their tastes can Societies and meet together, to dis- It appears that this new thing that considerations of increased cuss new methods of reproduction; comes from India, where, as one revenue will be put on one side new sound-boxes; to listen to new authority on the subject put it, the and the country-side, along our records and to compare notes with elephant was first tamed for power. railway track, allowed to show gramophone is to be regarded as an instrument and dispenser of the good in music. Many a sojourner here, deprieved of his regular fill of instrumental and vocal music consoles himself by the reproductions of classical and less classical examples of the singer and player's art which the gramophone is able to supply. It is the insistence on the shouldy and the ephemeral which

artistes as Caruso, and Chara Butt,

instrumentalists of the calibre of

Busoni, Cortot and Kreisler, and

orchestras and bands, have become

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enshrined for the present and the

future in the solidified wax-all the

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and industry. His Majesty's voice

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that other great novel "The Old

to read the book for if over there

was a novel worth reading it was,

or is "The Old Wives Tale." In

"Riceyman's Steps" the action is

not so scattered-it remains in the

one spot-Clerkenwell, and as we

have never been to Clerkenwell we-

do not attempt to say anything

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Society has been established.

the efforts of the world's best

has brought the gramophone into for E.A.S.M.A.; translated litersome little disrepute, but thanks to ally, reads, "Wounded, wrecked those who appreciate its value as a (physically) War Herocs Club." culture force the voices of such

no fault of their own.

language follow:-"Mr. Speaker. . . . Of myself spring. available for all to hear. Voices and I must say this: I never was any greedy, scraping grasper, nor a strait, fast-holding prince. What you do bestow on me I it to bestow on you again. Yea, mine own properties I count yours to be expended for your

> "Mr. Speaker, I would wish ed well. . . for above al people's love more than which desire not to merit."

When I received this ring

When the House of Lords ask-

hath been held for a wise maxim: | soon: In troubling great estates you must trouble seldom

The onlooker and those excited world-wide comment, would analysis, but in a manner that film too terrible to be allowed to For a lanthorn green!

Just 100 years ago the According to an PEACE. famous statesman, expert, the brush-making delivered a speech in Plymouth, trade is in peril. We should have

have been stolen from a church at advice which is by no means out-Bootle. This act of consideration worn to day. He declared for was not appreciated by contracting example, that Great Britain's

'Attention is directed to A.C.I. glimpsing the truth that self-seck-642 of 1923, deleting Wax Polish ing in a people is as unwise and from the scale of accessories to be unprofitable as in an individual. maintained by a soldier." Another attempt to take the shine out of

Can the theft of two pairs of silk stockings by a Chinese maidservant be described as a case of calf-love?

things as Gramophone Societies and cease wool-gathering, she will mantling of thousands of hoard-

250) which is being added to. The tributions reminds us of the old figurement of the country-side had idea at first sight seems apalling, hymn:-"Tell me the old, old; been taken by Shell Motor Spirit

> Owe woman's hell is generally another woman's para-

for a number, of years in a condi- that application will be made by they buy and play. Some of these fear, bacteria have recently assum- prising, to fix their signs that so enthusiasts have bunded themselves ed a different rôle. They are now and so's pills, or flour, or vaseline, together in these Gramophone being cultivated to run engines! are indeed the best. If so we hope regard to the use and usefulness of This writer added that such a whatever natural beauty it may gramophone generally. It descent from the largest to the possess. night be said that these good people smallest of living creatures is might be better employed, but it likely to prove a gain in efficiency, only requires a moment's thought to "for the microbe will feed on sawrealise that they are doing them dust and does not even need air to there is likely to be an outcry between

fully, points out that the Chinese of the imagination.

Further specimens "o LIZ, the late lamented Queen

you and the rest to stand up, for shall yet trouble you with a longer speech. Mr. Speaker, you give me thanks, but I doubt me I have more cause to thank you than you me. Since I was Queen yet did I never put my pen to any grant but that upon pretext and semblance made unto me, it was both good and beneficial to the subjects in general, though a private profit to some of my ancient servants who had deservearthly treasure I esteem my

I She then drew from her finger her Coronation ring, and showing to the Commons, said to them:

solemnly bound myself in mar- is a hass."

for ready access, she said:

According to the KLU KLUX programme issued O for a moon to light me home the acreening of principally concerned, expect an be displayed to greater advantage, seems ever new. If it does not continue. Another source says originated as a continue of cases of Getting Together is a favourite of much behind it if matter of mere amusement, but of matter of mere amusement, but of matter of mere amusement, but of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says of the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says or in the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says or in the klan was originated as a continue. Another source says or in the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was originated as a continue. The old with the klan was origin

Charles John Canning

England, containing much sound advice regarding a nation's re-Several sets of marriage banns lationships with its neighbours, ultimate object must be the peace

of the world." Even in 1823, Command Orders No. 1428 state: evidently, some statesmen were

A London cable LANDSCAPE of December 31 states:-The An-BEAUTY glo-American Oil Company has also decided to remove field and road advertising signs in sympathy with the movement for preserving the beauty of China is being urged to grow the landscape. The decision of people to hear that there are such cotton. As soon as her militarists the two Companies means the disings. A recent special cable stated that a definite move in connection These annual school prize dis- with the campaign against the diswho had announced their intention to remove all road-side advertising

signs throughout the country. This seems too good to be true. Who that knows the English country-side but remembers the The only perfect love; that more or less hideous signs that landscape. Fortunately we are as After having held yet not afflicted in this manner in BACTERIA. a lager section of Hongkong, but at the rate we are the civilised world progressing it may yet happen

EGGS. entiation which were discussed at length beselves and a considerable number breathe." Meantime, presumably, fore a Judge the other day, a considerable service—for the from the elephants on the ground "strictly fresh eggs," recall the that they have been forced into the old-time oyster barrow of the ranks of the unemployed through London streets. Thereon sometimes might be seen piles of different grades offered at differ-Curiosity having ent prices, and, on occasion, one E.A.S.M.A. been aroused by pile labeled just "oysters." On our article on names | the other hand, it may be urged of European clubs as translated in that some "strictly fresh eggs," the Chinese telephone book, a so labelled, have no business being reader who has evidently gone called anything besides "eggs, through the directory very care- and that only with a slight stretch

> At the invitation of PAINT the London Midland thirteen Royal Acad-Elizabeth's acidity of ciates are now engaged in painting Grill Rooms, 8-12 p.m. posters which will appear in the

Brangwyn, Sir William Orpen and Augustus John: Our own art Society nor yet a waster. My heart was might well turn their attention to never set on worldly goods, but this highly desirable phase of their only for my subjects' good. art. They might sell more artitatic posters' than they do of those will not hoard it up, but receive excruciating (ly) little views of the Island from all possible angles. So many posters are being used to advertise Boxing Confests etc. that the time has arrived when

they should be made artistic .-She blows into the house at times-a ANOTHER female . thunder

cloud; the living sign of scandal with a tongue thats long and loud. There's not a woman that she knows but leads life of sin, while male names mentioned wake in her sad tales of rum and gin. She knows why Mrs. Brown left home, and how Jones came to, grief; she'll tell how one girl's neck's too low, another's skirt too brief. But ask of her one question small," and watch how she'll subside-why her own husband long, ago committed suicide

COMMON-SENSE, well said that the "law 3 p.m. That has been

quite sufficient for the memorial is an offence against the law to of my name and for my glory, sell raincoats and umbrellas withif, when I die, an inscription be out a license. We read that a engraved on a marble tomb, number of men were arrested out-Here lieth Elizabeth, who side the Havard Stadium on the reigned a virgin and died a day of the Havard-Yale game charged with selling the goods mentioned. Fortunately the presiding "Jedge" was a Solomon. He said that in view of the deplor-"Touching access to her per- able weather conditions on that son, she most willingly granteth fateful day, he was inclined to look the same, desiring she may not upon them, as public benefactors, be troubled unless urgent matter | and they were discharged. There and affairs of great consequence is still hope. We can see America compel you thereunto for this joining the League of Nations very

To-day's Poem.

in connection with O for a lanthorn green For those sweet stars the Pleindes, That glitter in the darkling trees; O for a lovelorn taper! O

Neath branches that the black-

O for a thistly meadow! O For clear, wild, grey eyes !

"O for a heart like almond boughs O for sweet thoughts like rain! O for first-love like fields of grey Shut April-budg at break of day O for a sleep like music. Dreams-still as min!"

-WALTER DE LA MARE.

WEATHER CALENDAR

JANUARY 21.

1661. It is strange what weather we have had all this winter; no cold at all; but the ways are full of leaves; such a time of to his many friends. year was nover known in this world before bere.-Pepys.

thick with feathers, seagreen moss, as a grave not stripped of its leaves. Moss cups more proper than acorns for fairy, goblets.- Dorothy Wordsworth.

NO BRAINS.

When you say of a man, "He has sciously lying. You are exaggerat his place as Hon. Treasurer of be gauged by the class of records tion of more or less continuous those who are described as enter- no brains," you are, of course, coning, and speaking relatively. Everybody has a brain of some sort, and although brains differ widely in physical as well, as in mental the Anglo-Chinese school. The quality, certain features are appar- Colony bows its head in reverence ent in those of all humans, and to the passing of one of its most linking the brain of the Fiji Islander citizens and the deepest sympathy. The points of differ- with that of the Senior Wrangler.

JOHN C. GOODWIN.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Quincy Adams Sawyer." The Ladder of Lics." January 21.-World The Wild Party."

SOCIAL January 25 .- Burn's Nicht Din- Even when he was lying very ill, POSTERS and Scottish Railway, ner in the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. he thought of the scholars. Mr. February 4 .. - Grand Chinese Banker, continued the Vicar, was emicians and a number of Asso- Carnival in the Hongkong Hotel a man of real affection and very

· PUBLIC AUCTIONS. January 24.—Lammert Bros., at | would mourn the loss of a friend. Among the number are Frank their Sales Rooms, a valuable collec- In private life he was a devoted tion of postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. January 25.—Lammert Bros., at their Sales Rooms, a fine collection

of Chinese Curios, 2:30 p.m. January 28.-Lammert Bros., Godown, No. 18, The H.K. Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Miscellaneous Goods, 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS. January 28 .- Twenty-third ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong, Land Reclamation Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., 11 a.m.

January 28 .- Thirty-sixth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs, Jardine Matheson's Offices

February 1.- One-hundred and fourth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong-Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. Ltd., at the Offices of the Company, Noon.

February 2.-Fifth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia; Ltd., at the registered office of the Company, No. 10, Des Vœux Road Central, OTHER MEETINGS.

January 22.—Diocesan Boys riage to the realm; and it will be demonstrated in America where it School Annual Speech Day from

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Lighting-up time to-day is at

2/4; on Shanghai, 71.

ducts send the China Mail two is to distribute the prizes at the artistic Chinese calendars superb Gap Road Government School productions of their kind.

the prizes at the St. Paul's Girls noon. School. The function is to take place in the Theatre Royal.

at the Helena May Institute on about twenty-five yards from the Friday, January 25th, at 5.30 p.m. path leading to his destination,. Subject Plage by Lieut. R. R. With a rope round his nock. The Beauchamp. -- Adel.

THE LATE MR. BANKER.

THE COLONY BOWS ITS.

The great esteem and respect in which the late Mr. George Banker was held was eloquently shown by the large gathering of mourners who attended the funeral ceremony at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon and the special memorial service at

St. Andrew's Church last evening. Many will mourn the loss of Mr. Banker. His death at the age of 55. years occurred at his residence No. II Hankow Road, Kowloon on dusty, and the flyes up and Saturday after an illness of a few down, and the resebushes are | weeks duration and came as a shock.

Educated at the Diocesan Boys' School, Mr. Banker entered the Customs service and after a few Walked on the hill-tops-a years, service, during which he warm day. Sate under the earned quick promotion, he went fire in the park. The tops of to England and returned to Hongthe beeches are of a brown- kong to enter the shipred, or crimson. Those oaks, ping business. Eventually, he fanned by the sea breeze, started a service to Wuchow and later became the pioneer of the West River trade. For his work in the development of the river trade he was recognised by the Chinese Government and received a decoration from Yuan Shi-kai, the then President.

As head of the firm of Banker. & Co., Mr. Banker was well known in Shanghai and Hongkong and his loss will be keenly felt. He was a highly respected member of the Kowloon community and St. Andrew's, which he held for several years, will be hard to ful. He was also interested in education. and served on the Committee of as a common denominator, valuable and highly respected. is extended to Mrs. Banker and her three children in their sad bereavement.

At the memorial service held at.

St. Andrew's Church last evening,

in which the Bishop of the Diocese (the Right Rev. Dr. Duppuy), and the Rev. G. Arrowsmith took part, the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M.A., who officiated said they were meeting that night in the shadow of great loss. For very many years Mr. Banker had. lanuary 21.-Coronet Theatre; taken the deepest interest in the work of the Church January 21.-Star Theatre; generally and St. Andrew's in particular. He gave of his time, Theatre: his money, his thought and his prayer. The Sunday School would. always remember Mr. Banker. wide sympathies. Not only St. Andrew's but the whole Diocese husband, a fond father and always a faithful friend. In Church life he was generous, niways humble, of a retiring disposition but a man at of deep convictions. There was little doubt that business anxieties -and they were many-aggravated his physical weakness, and it was only after a lingering illness that he finally passed away.

The funeral which took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends, both European and Chinese. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, assisted by the Rev. G. Arrowsmith, Asssistant Vicar. The pall bearers, members of the St. Andrew's Church Vestry, were Messrs. Packham, J. J. Robson, D. A. Purves, and Captain Pyne of the motor vessel "Kong Ning." The chief mourners were Mr. S. E. Green (brother-in-law), Mr. D. S. Green (nephew) and Mr. Pang Shiu Ming. At the conclusion of the burial service the Rev. Mr. Lindsay expressed sympathy with the sorrowing relatives on behalf of St. Andrew's Church,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Opium smoking rooms, are to be established by the public authorities at Canton, and secret opium smoking dens are prohibit-

A motor-boat is alleged to T. T. exchange on London is have conveyed three armed robbers alongside a bum-boat in-Causeway Bay last night, when the Fourteen cases of smallpox mistress was held up and \$320 was were notified during the week-end stolen from the boat.

The Texaco Petroleum Pro- The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall to-morrow at noon. Mr. Kotewall will also speak at the Diocesan Lady Stubbs is to distribute School Speech Day in the after-

Five days ago an old Chinese man set out for a place near Taipo There will be a tea Dance at to collect a debt. His absence the Helena May Institute on after two days caused alarm and Thursday the 24th instant at 5.30 his clansmen started a search. On p.m. Tickets \$1. Children's Hour Saturday his body was found. police are investigating

PHOTOGRAPHY.

HONGKONG AMATEURS SOCIETY.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

THE CHOICE OF A CAMERA AND

The choice of a camera and lens formed the subject of a lecture delivered before the members of the Hongkong Amateur Photographors' Society on Thursday evening by Mr. Donis H. Hazell. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Woodman, the amavoidable absence of the President. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and passed,

to deliver his lecture. Splitting his topic into two parts, into the choice of a camera by the worker. "For the beginners, said " the most simple cameras are the box form fixed focus, either roll film or plate; an these are all of the cheap variety because the fixed focus lens prevents it being an expensive one. Personally I think a plate camera is better but whether it is easier for the beginner is a very doubtful point and one I am not prepared to discuss very fully here.

At this point I would like specially emphasise that I think n waste of time and money for beginners to start on little very charp cameras, because learning to Jako pictures is not like learning to drive a car, etc. I have been accustomed-to a Reflex all my and I lournt how to use watching my father, and that is th best way to learn Photography Study the way a friend, wh knows what he is doing, handles his camera and always remember this very golden rule: "Never force a camera." If it doesn't go into it proper position easily, there is something wrong and you must carefully examine it-play with it as it were entil you find out what is wrong but Never force it.

The great four difficulties of the beginner are stops, light, focussing and exposure. These subjects should be dealt with by separate lectures but the beginner must consider how he is going to learn photography. There are two ways: 1, Going along by oneself and learning by one mistakes; and 2, by attending lectures and learning from books and other people. By the latter you can escupe countless pitfalls and lesson many more but if you are learning by yourself then the choice of your camera should be one which simplify as much as possible those 4 difficulties—namely stops, light. existence and focussing. The box form camera is undoubtedly the most simple type of camera and can be obtained for both plates and fold filins in various sizes up to and including A plate. There is no focussing only three stops and one speed for the sileutter besides time and bulb.

However with this type of camera the beginner doesn't learn very much and personally I should avoid it. You see a beginner has got to learn by his mistakes. By listening to the advice of friends, reading books and attending lectures he can minimise-these mistakes but he is bound to have failures and it is

no use trying to disguise that fact. The next step in the group of cameras is the folding type of roll film which owing to elaborate advertising everyone calls a Kodak. by most British and foreign manuthe price paid for it the shutter a really thrilling novel, yet speeds vary from 3 speeds to a dozen or so, with stops working generally The characters are not from F6'3 to F32.

ject has either gone, is in a bad position or the light has changed.

but I should strongly advise against tribated to it by Jane, the old choosing this type.

Storeoscopic also should be avoided as unnecessarily expensive and heavy, beside being very difficult: This now brings us to the two The Press and the Reflex cameras.

The Press has the great advantage slide pulled out ready for exposure.

Ca ada's popular remedy for children's ailments, continues to spread. Here is ailments, continues to spread. Here is ailments, continues to spread. Here is local plane types of cameras, i.s. of collapsing into a very handy size. The image is viewed the exact size Federaled Many states. Mr. G. M. for currying and is certainly liked of the negative and the shutten is linjoudrum cerk in the Courte at that by some Press photographers who speeded to 1/1000th of a second great advantage."

Last we come to the final model and I unhesitatingly advise a Reflex and I am convinced that a beginner can learn photography much better by the use of this type of camera.

The advantages are that you see the view the right way up you can

Locus quickly with the plate in and,

Arquabitis leaves a bad chingh, 60 day, seripense and is grippe, but these hards limpering complete gride can we to the heal store and cure tree qualities of hards law a Cough Remedy. Good for trouble communication and higher coughs god 7, Tax pain of the winter.

THE AMBITIONS OF JILL.

(A China Mail reader describes a

Jack Kerlyon, an orphan, finding his income has dwindled to a mere two hundred per annum, and having in consequence lost his sweetheart decides that life is impossible and resolves to commit suicide, but prevented at the critical moment by watching him unobserved.

Jill is also an orphun living with her sole relative, an unloving and unbeloved widowed aunt. Her only Vice-President of the Society, in the real friends were June the housekeeper, and the dusty contents of the. was to put the jury on good terms library from which latter she had with themselves at the outset by gleaned what knowledge sho had telling them what a high minded Dr. Woodman called on Mr. Hazell and a passion to do something really and intelligent body of men they great in a world of which she was were. really wealthy after all. Jill, as the asked what the applause was for. his services as a secretary. chaperon is precured and immediate

steps taken to get dill into society.

While travelling in Brittany, a slight accident, is responsible for Jill's making the acquaintance of Alain Marquis de Plestôk and stumbling into a plet to restore a monarchy to France; the direct Messrs, G. A. Musitano, C. descendant of Louis XVI, having, it is alleged, been found, and his Pong Sui-ming; G. Murray and identity established beyond doubt Jill's, passion for notoriety induces her to offer unlimited financial assistance to the cause. The conspirators accept her offer on conditions that she shall observe the strictest secreey and live in a certain house in London to be used by then as a meeting place. 'All goes well until Jill carclessly doses some important and incriminating papers which had been left in ber charge ase a result of which the revalist plot is exposed and Jill suspected of disloyalty to the cause. To guar against any possible similar mishaps in the future, she is condemned to marry Jules Carol; a inhin for whom she had a great aversion Alain here assumes the role of hero and rescues Jill at the expense of is already enfectled life.

Jill settles again in her old d'orkshire home and is shortly visited by her lawver and a Mr. George drowned when a child, of the late leaves for Canada where he hopes. Dave Dawson to disprove this allegation. Meanwhile Jill's cousin is left in undisputed possession of

the old home. A climax takes place when Jules Carot mrives on the scene in search of his promised bride and George, learning Carot's mission, cunningly that knowledge in

endeavour to force Jill to marry himself. But Jill in the meantime has left for Canada in response to a love message from Jack, who is dying. George returns intoxicated and angry to meet Carot; a quarrel ensum and George is murdered.

Jill and Jane in Canada efter a trying journey during which they are deserted by their Indian guides eventually find Mr. Dawson and Jack Kerlyon all but recovered from an illness that so nearly proved fatal. The story ends with the lovers in passionate embrace.

All this happened in the short Polding cameras are however made space of one year and is crowded between the covers of a moderate facturers. On this type according to size book. Abundant material for fails to impress one that way. vincing. We remeliow cannot Stend cameras I should avoid. Imagine Jack Kerlyon stalking big They are heavy and bully. The game in Africa, as it is asserted he stand is awkward to carry and by did at the age of twenty-one; nor the time you have rigged up your can we conceive hardened conoutfit ready for work, often the sub- spirators, putting such important trust in a bumptious little flapper. It is, however, a bright povel with For interiors they are quite metal a certain amount of human con-

> fushioned housekeeper. "The Ambitions of Jill." May Wynne. John Long. 2/- net.

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APPLAUSE IN COURT.

PRISONER AND THE JURY.

Wong Ho, who plended not guilty it, the criminal sessions to-day to unlawful possession of 160 rounds of ammunition, may never Gillian Kenshaw, who had been have heard of the memorable trial of Bardell against Pickwick. did, however, take a leaf this morning from the book of the worth

Sergeant Buzbuz whose method

totally ignorant. "She asks Jack to After the jury had answered to and Hastings, Dennys and Bowley Mr. Hazell said he would first deal marry her, as the only obvious way their names and thereby saved appeared, denied that he intended with cameras for beginners and then of opening up a new chapter in a their fines' and had taken their to influence the Inspector's conwith models for the more advanced hitherto extremely dull life. The seats in the jury box: Wong Ho duct workers, first considering whether problem is, however, solved for her startled the court by outhusiastically. Briefly outling the Crown case, the question of price really enters in quite a different manner; the clapping his hands. Mr. Justice the Assistant Attorney General, have cost \$30 or \$40. After getting sudden death of her sent who was Gompertz, who presided at the trial,

> whole of this wealth. She no longer the jurors, I quite appreciate them needs Jack as a husband but claims and am full of joy and so I clap my

Unfortunately for Wong strategy, if such it was, did not prevail against the Crown evidence and he was pronounced "auilty" sentenced to five years' jail.

The jurgers with whom he was s invourably impressed were Goortz, Chan Ki-soon, P. K. Kwok,

LOST IN A FOG.

HONGKONG, MEN'S' ADVEN TURE AT LANTAO.

well-known firms, set out yester- a package consisting of and confused their sense of direction. Eventually they found them-

The incident would have been | dant and the woman then moved Carlight from Canada, the alleged closed had they found the trail and off and apparently left the only son, believed to bave been; returned to Hongkong last night, office. As they were leaving, but with their non-appearance at according to the interpreter Mrs. Coelight and therefore heir to the various hongs this morning story, the defendant said. "it is her fortune. Jack Kerlyon promptly their employers became a little for the Inspector's trouble in goanxious and informed the Police.

tired out after their night on the terpreter found it beside his wharves delivery may be obtained. mountain. They went to their var- desk. He drew the Inspecious abodes and slept soundly until tor's attention to it and was noless notice to the contrary be given this afternoon. Their intended instructed to tell the defendant to before 21st inst. day's outing had turned out to be come back and take it away. Inthey are certain not to repeat. unless fully equipped.

Two-of the adventurers were members of the Bank Line Com-

ATTEMPT ON MISSION

ALLEGED LOCK-PICKING.

An attempt to break into the Maryknoll Missfon at Kowldon on Friday afternoon formed the basis of a charge against Chinese before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. According to th prosecution, the man was caught in the act of picking a lock. The servant shouted after him as he ran and he was intercepted by European in Austin Road.

Detective Sergeant Dorling, is charge of the case, continued to the effect that defendant was handed over to a European constable who was not in Court.

His Worship was of the opinion that the evidence would not be complete and ordered the man to be discharged.

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BRIBE OR CUMSHAW? BRANDY AND CIGARS.

"SOMETHING FOR THE INSPECTOR!

That he attempted to bribe against a well-dressed Chinese named Au Yau-chan described as a criminal sessions to-day before evidence. the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees' Davies K. C.) and a jury.

The indictment set out that the defendant gave or offered Inspector Brewer six bottles brandy and two boxes of cigars with intent to influence his conduct as a civil servant. The defendant, for whom Mr. Campbell Prosser (instructed by Messrs Hastings

Mr. A. Dyer Ball, said that December 12 at about 9 a.m the sole surviving relative inherits the "Oh," replied Wong; pointing to defendant and a woman went into the Western District Sanitary Office Office where Inspector Brewer was working. Inspector Brewer had previously sent his interpreter' to warn the defendant to attend the Police Court at 10 a.m. that day... There had been a summons taken out against a certain person for a breach of the Building Ordinance and the defendant had appeared in answer to it at the police court. He had stated that he was prepared to accept responsibility for it and the Magistrate had substituted his name for". person originally summoned There had been two adjournments of the case and no evidence had

> The defendant asked the Inspector what he was wanted for and Inspector Brewer explained to him, through his interpreter, the reason why he had sent to him. The Seven er eight young men of woman who accompanied the de-Hongkong, members of various fendant was carrying in her arms day morning on an excursion to bottles of brandy tied together Lantao. It was a little misty and also two boxes of cigars during the early hours, and Inspector Brewer asked "What is the fog gradually thickened in pro- all that?" and the answer came portion to their ascent up the hill back that it was "something for the until it completely enveloped them Inspector." Inspector Brewer thereupon told them to take the stuff hway or they would get into selves, and wandering aimlessly, trouble. He realised that it was a then came the realization that they present for him and that he was not allowed to take it. The defen-

been taken.

matter to the Head of the Sanitary Department, with the result that action was taken. The defendant when charged and cautioned at the Police Court, said "Mr. Brewer is a friend of mine. I presented him with two bottles of wine before. Inspector Brewer, counsel, Indicat ed would say that he did not know the man in a friendly way at al and would deny that he ever took two bottles of wine from him."

In the course of his evidence Inspector Brewer said he was by offered two bottles of wine by the defendant about the midde of last year but refused to accept them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Prosser.he said the police court case against he defendant was adjourned twice in order to give the defendant a THE Understand have received chance to get certain work done to premises owned by him in Ancilon. Des Vœux Road. He (witness) very lenient been

defendant / was entitled to feel grateful. Inspec tor Brewer said the only reason he could suggest as to why the present was offered was that the defendant intended to bias him in connection with the police of sale) court proceedings. If there had On View from 1.80 p.m. on day of Sale been nothing pending against the defendant at the court that particular day he would have had no alternative but to see that it was a case of gratitude. Hoogkong, January 21, 1934.

The necessary repairs required to be done by the defendant would cost about \$150.

The Chief Justice: "It is not an uncommon thing for a Chinese to offer you a cumshaw" is it?"

Wituess, No. When the Crown Case had been closed Mr. Prosser submitted that Sanitary Inspector Brewer with there was no case for his client to brandy and cigars was alleged answer. His Lordship held, however, that the case must go to the jury and Mr. Prosser thereupon broker, who "appeared at the called the defendant to give

> Questioned by his counsel as to why he gave this present to Inspector Brewer, the defendant said: "He was a friend of mine and I simply took these things there to give him as a present. I did not give them to him to influence his conduct."

Asked as to the value of the persent the defendant said the brandy ! had been given to him but the cigars cost \$2.45. a box. He estimated the value at a little more than \$20. He thought the work to be done on the premises would the contractor's report that the work had been done he did not li expect any further objection.

Mr. Prosser, in his address to the jury, claimed that the defendant was not actuated by any ulterior motive and that the only reasonable inference to draw was that his action was done indiscreetly and foolishly but nevertheless in good faith. We all liked, said Mr. Prosser, to "keep in" with the man in uniform in case we should ever find ourselves in trouble.

The Chief Justice, summing up, said it was not a case of any great | gravity. The question the jury had to decide was whether or not | the defendant offered these things to the inspector as a bribe to influence him one way or the other.

After a few moments' deliberation the jury, without-leaving the box, returned'a unanimous verdict ? "not guilty" and the prisoner

The members of the jury were: Messrs. A. Korwin (foreman), Howarth, M. W. Stevens, S W. F. Hoyle, I. L. Goldenburg, S. C. W. Olson and S. Koudoh.

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CUTTA-Via Singapore and Bangoon. TORIA, SEATTLE TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Shanghal and Jagan Porta. Monday, 18th Feb.	Feb. 1.—O.S.K. Kishu Maru. B.—E. A. Banka. SINGAPORE. Jan. 23.—N.Y. K. Kakozaki Mar
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LOS ANGELES. Jan. 29.-U.S.S.B. West Faralon. BAN FRANCISCO. Kores Maru. West Faralon. Shinyo Maru. Yeb. 1.-T.K.K. Pros Lincolu. Pres Taft. 13.-P. M. Siboria Maru. 17:-T.K.K. Taiyo Maru .-Mar. 14 .- T.K.R. Tenyo Maru. .. 27.-T.K.K. VALPARAISU. VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU. SAN FRANCISCO

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CRIMINAL COURT SENTENCES.

The usual batch of arms cases igured, in the list of cases at the January criminal sessions which began to-day. They were dealt with by the Puisne Judge [Mr. Justic: Gompertz) who first of all disposed of several cases in which pleas of guilty had been entered.

Six years' hard labour was the sentence awarded a man who admitted the unlawful possession of three revolvers and 100 rounds of ammunition found on his person by a Chinese plain clothes constable.

brdecked with gaily coloured ribbons formed the subject of a similar charge. Questioned by His Honour, the prisoner said he had been told by a friend of his that some enemies were looking. for him. He was advised to carry the dagger in consequence for his own protection but he confessed he had not reported this to the police. Puisne Judge sentenced him to three years' hard labour.

Unlawful possession of a daggerwho said he was employed at the Cement Works. His task was to prick out small stones from large lumps and while so engaged he found the dagger. A friend suggested that he might be able to sell it for 20 cents and so he sharpened! it up. His Honour thought the case would be met by "twelve months' hard

A youth of 19, against whom two: convictions for theft had previously been recorded, was sentenced to five years' hard labour for the unlawful possession of 10 rounds of revolver ammunition.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

A reminder is given of the Annual Speech Day which takes place to morrow from 3.30 to 5 p.m. A distinctly original programme has been compiled and the wide activities of the school will be demonstrated, when, in the course of the proceedings five languages will be heard. Several of the boys will make speeches and there will be a display of gymnastics under Staff Sergeant Hunt. An Old in the person of the Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, will give the principal speech.

MOYEMENT OF STEAMER.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kermala" left Singapore for this port to-day at 6 am. with the outward English Mails, and is due. bere on Jan. 19 at about 6 a.m.

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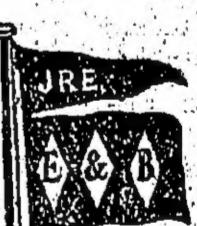
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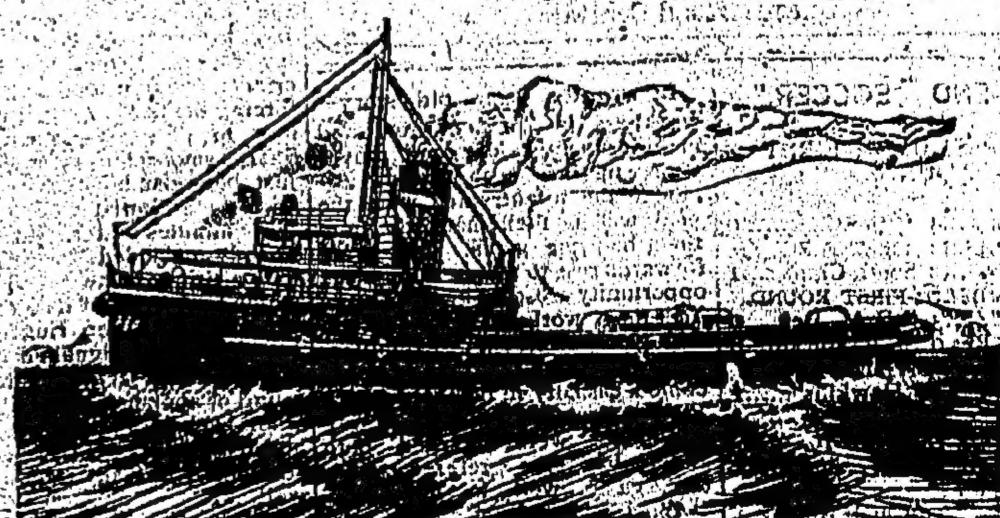
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though the infantrymen won, the up to be followed with the 100 a faced Hargreaves. goal was in their half for more few minutes later, this being than half the game. But their warmly applauded. Shame seemed forwards rose to the occasion when to be tiring as he skied a few opportunity grose. Skipper Leung! which all fell out of danger. Dean

catch in the slips by Lammert off. CRICKET. Powell, 3.33 5 for 143, 71.

HK.C.C. v. NAVY.

MATCH IN DETAIL.

[BY. W.P.C.]

pitch till the last stroke.

umpiring till 4 o'clock.

some good work.

mention as everybody did his

best. Personal achievement never

entered into the game. It was a

case of doing what one's team re-

quired at the time and team work

though both sides were as keen as

spirit prevailed from start to

Club Fielding Poor.

the skipper of a first league team-

describing it later on as putrid.

improving. Then Lammert, in the

to a ball from Lammert which

seemed to pitch well to the off. 2

for 35. Abelson (left-handled) came

in and 40 was sent up at 2.43.

Bowker was taken off and replaced

Sharpe Hits Out.

R. Hancock and G. R. More and

Sharpe was deservedly applauded. He played defensive cricket at the to force the pace so as to gain time. No superlatives would do justice wicket. Going in first wicket to the first League match on Saturdown, he batted an hour and 7 particularly intimidating. At 4.34, day between the Club and the minutes. His partnership with 50 was reached without further Navy. Everybody who saw the Purcell produced 60 runs in just worthy of the best traditions of the traditions of the traditions of the best traditions of the tradit tired towards the end his running cricket. Of vital importance to the between the sticks was good Club, their supporters were grabeing just as keen for his partne tified to see victory-snatched on as for himself. Not only did he the stroke of time, after on up-hill pave the way to the Navy's big struggle against the clock and the score but he took a big part in light, Excitement became in wearing down the Club attack: tense towards the last stages of the

struggles on the Club ground in 1.b.w. off Powell. The 150 was up which shot up and was snapped after an hour and a half and by! Purcell running forwards To begin with, the Navy played Webster relieved Bowker with the 4.35, 3 for 58,45. the civilian attack with ease and ball at the Naval Yard end. piled on runs at a disconcerting rate Hargreaves hit out right from the to the Club supporters. Then the beginning and Purcell had also fluctuating fortunes of the Club changed his tactics. The batsme batsmen kept interest at fever were still on top till Hargreaves It would be idle to pick any of off Webster an excellent catch, the twenty-two players for special brought off a few inches from the ground. 3.47, 6 for 172, 16. Wal then partnered Purcell and Lam-mert went on a second time in place of Powell. The left-hander nearly took his second wicket was in evidence all through. Al- Purcell put one up in the slips, to be missed by Powell. · Purcell was mustard the friendliest sporting hitting very well at this period but Wallis was uncomfortable. Lammert had him "tied in knots" in one over and there was one ball not turn, out for the Club and the which seemed to go off his pads Navy were minus the services of into MacMaster's hands. 'At 3.56 Paffard and Jotham, the last named the Navy declared with 182.

Light Begins to Fail.

A drizzle had threatened all the At 2.10 Evans and Brook- afternoon and even at this hour the smith opened for the visitors to light was none too good. On the the bowling of Bowker and ground, spectators shook their Lammert (Luw Courts end.) heads and looked forward to Neither hatsman troubled about splendid fight. There were a few playing himself in, each ball being who predicted a Naval victory dealt with on its merits. Though while quite a number thought that keen, the club fielding was patchy. the Club, in view of the elements. On two or three occasions in the and the Navy's fielding reputation, first few overs, MacMister was could do no more than play out, shaky behind the sticks but he time. gradually settled down and did

The Navy batting was all that could be desired, Sharpe being With the help of some boundary the star-performer with the Padre yes, 20 was sent up at 2.22. One a good second. They all play or two possible catches went as circumstances required begging, but I did not expect the proved a sound combination. club catching, as a whole, to de-Club catching and at times, the generate as it did; one onlookerfielding, helped to swell the score but in any event I do not think the visitors could have been dismissed Singles brought the score along cheaply. There was some surin spite of Bowker and Lammert prise when Bowker was taken the first time. Some think that slips, dropped an easy one from Webster should have been put on earlier instead of Dean. In the amends as he dislodged the Lieut. latter mages of the innings. Tom Commander's middle stump with the next hall. 2.26, I for 29. Sharpe partnered Evans till 2.35 when the latter was given l.b.w. (by Jotham)

he had no luck. Forcing the Pace. by Powell who could not get inte fifth ball for 4. Up to this stage, fast bowler. Twenty was up with for 85, 11. the Club had reason to be satisfied. the first ball of Hargreaves' (leftsecond over but the second ball re-Sharpe and D'Arcy Evans moved Bowker's balls 4.17, I for opened their shoulders after this 21, 7.

but the Club fielding had improved, England, Bowker, Pearce and Dean And The Policeman. Tom Pearce went out to bat Mitchell all earning applause by stopping what would have been amidst applause, hit, a single and certain boundaries. Sharpe skied then Dean gave an exhibition of one past mid-on, but out of reach, fireworks which recalled memories and the 70 was put up at a few of previous stalwarts. Hargreaves' . minutes to three. Powell did not deliveries were dangerous, his Powell was quick enough to send it get going and his length was poor. length good with the ball rising past him for four. Shortly after-

Tom Pearce Out.

S. D. Ismail's Catch! Hopes of pulling the game out On his return to the pavilion, of the fire disappeared for the moment and attention devolved on outset and hit out as soon as he got Dean. The light, which had been set. Although he might have poor, worsened but in the next over reached three figures, he continued Dean treated Pomiret's express Not quite brilliant, he had an deliveties with scorn. With the unassuming style, getting his runs pitch bumpy, the balls were rising by sound strokes all round the at all angles, Ponifret being minutes. His partnership with 50 was reached without further loss. Dean then lifted one of Hargreaves' deliveries to the old pavilion where S. D. Ismail, the I.R.C batsman, who had been reclining on his raincoat, brought off an excellent catch which drew. round after round of applause. The hit was signalled as six as Ismail caught it right on the railing. A weak return to Hargreaves by game and there were some who Dean's Catch and Powell's Drop. Dean just 'dropped' beyond his placed the finish on a par with . Hargreaves replaced Sharpe and fingers but in the next over he the most famous neck-and-neck Purcell survived an appeal for misjudged one from Pomfret,

> Dean deserved every bit of the reception which he got back in the pavilion. He batted very pluckily. and all his shots were made in a was caught by Dean at cover-point free and easy manner. When he did step back his bat was as straight as any critic could wish. It was he who, undoubtedly, started the ball rolling; his 45 runs; were obtained in half, as many minutes, against fielding seldom equalled in Hongkong, in bad light and comprised 3 sixes, 5 foursand? singles. For the Navy it must be said that they were not in the least demoralised by Dean's mighty onslaught. As a Chinese spectator

> > would convey " Mad." Pomfret's Lack of Judgment.

was heard to remark, it was only

what could have been expected

since "Dean" as a Chinese word

By 4.40, 60 had been reached. The batting was subdued and runs came slowly until Webster was out at 4:43. Besant had relieved Hargreaves and Webster just snicked the second ball of his second over "into Sharpe's hands. There was no doubt as the click was heard on the boundary. 4 for

Up to this stage, Pomfret had been bowling with a painful lack · judgment. With the wicket and light in his favour, it would have paid him to have three slips instead of two close-up, and kept bowling to the off. As it was, he had pitched as many as three out of every six to leg. Now he kept more to the off but did not change his field. Ten minutes to five saw 70 up, when Pomfret rectified his mistake by bringing long-field up to, the slins, but he still pitched very often to the leg.

Powell's Lives.

With a none too easy stance and Pearce placed his field admirably appearing to find the hard and nursed the bowling very well. ground strange at first, Powell cannot say that the Club bowling gained confidence as he batted, was up to its best. Bowker looked but runs came slowly. He refused like the pick of the lot as his length to be tempted by Pomfret who and pace were both consistent but pitched time and again as high as the shoulder, but he touched one just went over the slips heads. Then he was just missed by mid-off Regular visitors to the Club and nearly stumped by Sharpe his stride, sending down a number ground rubbed their hands when, who had been exceptionally of full-tosses and half-volleys, at 4.12, Dean and Bowker trooped brilliant. That last bit was very Bowker earned applause by smart- out to face the bowling of Har- neat Eighty was up at 4.55 when ly fielding three or four hot ones greaves and Pomfret. Dean open- Powell earned applause by a wellin front of the marquee and then ed with a single and Bowker got placed shot between cover-point Owen Hughes replaced Lammert, three with a ball just retrieved on and mid-off. Neither batsman The change was successful as the boundary. In Pomfret's first was taking risks but both batted Abelson was caught by Lammert over, it became evident that the well at this period. The light (off Owen Hughes) in the stipe. batsmen had been told to force the cleared up, temporarily, when 2.47. 3 for 47. D'Arcy Evans was pace. They carried out their in Owen Hughes made the same next and he sent up the half- structions to the letter as three mistake as Pearce and was caught century by hitting Owen Hughes' boundaries were scored from the by the stumper off Pomfæt. 4.58,5

His contribution in runs was not handed, over-arm, medium-paced) considerable but Owen Hughes rendered yeoman service. Four valuable bats had succumbed and he had filled the breach admirably. He was another batsman who ran with understanding but the stroke with which he got out was

not excusable. Club 100 Up.

Pomfret was ne-balled and

Owen Hughes also gave the im- when least expected to. The wards, Powell was all but run-out pression at this stage that he was Navy fielding was both keen and through attempting an extra run not at the top of his form. Bowker | neat but Dean was not to be denied. | after Hargreaves fell in getting went on again (for Powel when In Hargreaves' second over, he down to a hot one. The return so had been announced and had sent one over the rails, narrowly, was missed and they got still the gratification of getting D'Arcy missing an Indian policeman on unother run: With 90 up at 5.08; Evans caught by Pearce, 3.04, 4 point duty at the City Hall corner. England earned applause by two for 83, 13. From good sound The constable was so surprised by smart strokes past point. The crieket. Sharpe had changed to the resounding thud that he look- century was announced at 5.10 and It was the same old story forcing the pace. Purcell was con- ed round ominously at the crowd Evans relieved Besant at the weakness in front of goal and tent to play second fiddle and near the old pavilion as if to find pavilion end, when the score was inability to finish off good moves Sharpe smote at every opportunity. the culprit. Pomfret's second over taken to 110 at 5.13 (after an hour's after superior open work. Al- Just before an hour's play, 90 was produced three singles and Dean play) Hargreaves was put on a second time, relieving Pomfret. At 5.15 England stopped in front Supporters of the Club clapped of one from Hargreaves, 6 for 110, their hands with give as the first 10. A good many thought that the Yuk-tong worked like a demon went on for Owen Hughes after ball was sent over the miling on Club could not get the runs in the and gave a pleasing exhibition, 110 had been signalled but was the tram-line side to be followed time available and with the light especially after Chan So had be pulled to the leg boundary. A low a 4 past Purcell at mid-on handed his entry come a susualty in the second half, round of applause greeted Sharpe lowker's mishap had been entirely handed) signalised his entry Play was rough at the beginning when his half-coutury was put up the proof of the leg Then Fortune deserted the Club, boundary and at 5.22, Powell took sides but the referee kept scoring, the pair moning very Both trundlers were rising at all the score to over 120 by three Manusion." 5 University 1 sides but the referee kept the game well in check.

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11. Owen Hughes, c Sharpe, b

Pomíret

G. England, l.b.w. Har-

J. R. Mitchell, c Pomfret,

G."Lammert, not out

Potal (for Wwkts. -stumps drawn) .183

Bowling Analysis.

FIRST LEAGUE.

Besant 35

). H. F. MacMaster, b Evans.

CRICKET.

(Continued from page 8.)

Hopes Weakened. Powell neverlooked comfortable | Powell but he batted with confidence and Owen Hughes 6. more than retrieved his dropped Dean 2 catch. Going in at a critical period, Webster 3 he helped to stem the tide and, towards the end, hit out brilliantly. I believe that he is not accustomed to local conditions and will even better later on. He hit 9 fours, a two and 5 singles. him must be given the major part of the credit for carrying the score along and his departure must have weakened the Club's hopes.

Interse Excitement. Showing a bold front Hollands more than justified his inclusion in the match. A boundary bye. and 4 by Mitchell revived the club's spirits when Pomfret displaced Hargreaves, With half an hour to go, that 140 was up. Both Mitchell and Hollands were shaping well and the Navy fielding reached a very high standard. The light gradually got worse and excitement became intense. Runs came slowly, 13 minutes being required to get the next 10 runs. Boyle relieved Evans and then Mitchell let the spectators know that they were not playing for a draw. He hit Pomfret all round the wicket earning much applause. The game, had reached such a Boylo 4.2 0 12 stage that each single, and every bit of fielding was recognised by hand-clapping. Besant was put on in place of Pomfret and Hollands got his first boundary by a wellplaced shot past point.

With ten minutes to go. E. R. Reed, b Pestonji 8 H. Overy, b Hamilton the 170 was signalled. It then (; R. Sayer, b Earnshaw 42 A. R. F. Raven, b Grimmett ... hecame touch-and-go, 😘 spectators got excited, one lying down and kicking his heels in the R. C. Witchell, c Jex, b Earn- W. L. Weaser, st. Beardall,

Mitchell Smiles—and Gets Out Then Mitchell was narrowly missed; smiled; tightened his pads and carried on. Hollands had taken up the defensive now, but got a single. A round of applause burst out as Mitchell pulled the last ball of Besant's over to the marquee. On the field, in the pavilion and inarquee and on the ground, everybody became tense, while ladies patted the arms of their chairs, but Mitchell was still smiling. With J. C. Fletcher 9 two or three minutes to go, Mitchell R., Pestonji12 sent one off Besant to the boundary R. Earnshaw 6 but had the mortification of being Jr. E. Lammert ... 5 caught in the slips by Pomfret A. W. Ramsay 2 0 -10 5.59, 9 for 180, 35.

Two to tie, three to win and a b Bigd minute to go. A pin could be S. Jen, e Baker, b Bird heard to fall as Lammert, the last F. Howell, l.b.w. b Bird. man, went in the bat. He just J. C. Wletcher, l.b.w. b Reed ... O A. W. Grimmett, c Fraser, b ed "over." Hargreaves ran his hand through his hair and stamped.

The Winning Hit. Hollands scored a single off the first ball from Boyle. The field closed in to stop the runs and then Lammert pulled the next towards square-leg. A tremendous ovation went up as the batsmen ran the ticing run when the ball was fumbled. The winning run was made and then Lammert put up his hand to Hollands to stop. Play ceased then and there and a great reception was accorded the R. E. O. Bird 6 last pair as they returned to the E. B. Reed 4. pavilion. The winning run had F. J. Ling 6 been got on the stroke of time. W. Edmonds 1. 0.

A Few Comments. Mitchell made a glorious fight CRAIGENGOWER'v. CHINESE against the clock. The only chance he gave was one which was much too far to be caught. Hollands cannot be praised enough for the stand he made. There was no batting tail, every man playing heroically.

Towards the end of the innings, Purcell dispensed with a long-field. Runs were undoubtedly saved but one or two catches went begging. A good slow right-hand bowler would have made i lot of difference at the end, as all five trundlers were on the fast side. Pomíret's early policy did not pay but he was, nevertheless, highly effective.

Dean, Mitchell, Powell and Hollands were batting, but there was that stubborn fighting spirit in all eleven. Those who went to see D. Fritz 6 excellent all round display. On the game's showing, the Navy were T. Grimes, b Ching superior in the field, Sharpe coming H. J. Dennis, run out behind the sticks. Scores:

Mid. Evans, l.b.w. Lammert 1 Com. Brooksmith, b Bowker ... Lt. Sharpe, c Lammert, b Powell 71 Instr. Lt. Abelson, c Lammett, b Owen Hughes

Lt. D'Arcy, Evans, c Pearce, b Bowker Rev. Father Purcell, not out Pay.-Lt. Hargreaves, c Dean, Mid. Wallis, not out.....

Total (for 6 wkts. dec.)..182

Lieut. Besant, Lieut. Boyle and Sirdar Khan, b Hagen Surgeon-Lieut. Pomfret did not bat. F. M. Arculli, c Sewell, b Hagen 2 A. H. M. Samy, b Mark 0 Extras

Bowling Analysis. A. V. T. Dean, c Purcell, b Pomfret V. Mark 8 C. I. Bowker, b Hargreaves. H. H. Day 6 T. E. Pearce, c. Sharpe, b Har-2 E. C. Hagen 8 H.K.C.O. 2ND XI. R. E. A. Webster, c. Sharp, b.

P. Jacks, c Kitchell, b H. D. Rumjahn R. M. MiscAlpine, b Arculli..... G. H. Piercy, not out 56 H. H. Day, b H. D. Rumjahn.. E. C. Hagen, c Cassumbhoy, b

E. A. Moosdeen... 5 H. D. Rumjahn...15 F. M. el Arculli ... 7 Sirdar Khan 5 J. Cassumbhoy 2 M. P. Madar 1

LOON 2ND.

KOWLOON v. CIVIL SERVICE. E.C.C. 2ND XI.

Total (for 4 wkts. dec.)..176 J. C. Long, not out O. B. Raven, b Smith 125, May 28.—B. F.

J. H. B. Nihill, F. J. Ling, H. Holman, W. Edmonds and R: E. O. Bird did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

KOWLOON C.C. A. W. Ramsay, c Holdman,

Terrentalista in terren E. Lammert, b Ling 8. W. Summers, c Ling, b Bird B. Pestonji, not out .: "..... J. Tacchieb Ling 11 M. Jack, c Sayer, b Edmonds

> Total 41 Bowling Analysis.

Extras 2

C.R.C.

Hung, b Milne Sze-kwong, b Fritz Lee, b Milne Choa. b Milne W. Lo. b Fritz C. Hung, c Dennis, b Fritz. Wong, c Lawrence, b Milne ... K. Lo, b Milne Ching, b Fritz Kew, not out

Shi, b Milne Extras Bowling Analysis.

Total 58 ORAIGENGÓWER.

F. E. Lawrence, retired B. W. Bradbury not out...... 35 G. Milne, b Chon 10 C. W. Lam 4.2 1 17

Total (for 5 wickets).....15 White Pinns Abbas and Basa did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

- BECOND LEAGUE.

The Papert Advertisers & Bill Poster, O. Rumjahn, c Hagen, b Day Y. A. Wahab, b Hagen 181 Wong Bik.to

E. A. Moosdeen, l.b.w. Mark... 17 Cassumbhoy, not out 10

H. D. Rumjahn 31

Total (for 6 wickets).....140. Mark, Way, Sewell and Hancock did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

CIVIL SERVICE 2ND v. KOW-

A. O. Brawn, c Smith, b Hamil-A. R. Sutherland, c Earnshaw, J. Fraser, b Hamilton,..... b Fletcher 14 B. Petheram, st. Hill, b Cullip. 17

niett

> Extras Bowling Analysis. E. W. Hamilton...11 11 0

2 A. W. Grimmett... 7 O W. Cullip A. 6 0 R. Smith 4.4 0 c.s.c.c. 2nd xi. W. Knight, c and b Overy 6 F. Harper, b Fraser 12 O W. Cullip, b Overy 8 Jan. 23.-T.S.S.B. 2 C. V. Beardall, b Overy

Petheram E. W. Hamilton, c Edwards, b Overy 10 W.-Cowan -- c-Petheram -- b-Overy 0 Jan. 31.-M. M.

A. Evans, b Overy 3 Feb. 10.-M. M. J. J. Gregory, not out 14 Extras Total (for 8 wickets) 88

W. Hill did not bat. Bo gling Analysis. B. Petherum 9 - = 0 H. Overy16 J. Fraser 3 A. R. F. Raven... 3 0

A. O. Brawn 3. CHINESE 2ND v. 'VARSITY 2ND. C.R.C. 2ND M. J. M. Tan, c and b Osman 18

Wong Po-keung, st. Sling, b Osman24 Wan In-shing, c Youngsaye, b Osman 13 Wong Sik-to, c Bharma, b Osman C. F. Liee, c Noronha, b Osman. K. L. Chau, run out

Leung Kam-cheung, c Bharma, b Oaman C. E. Wong, c Leung, b Lam... Choy Ping-sam, not out W. K. Cheung, c Noronha, Liam

W. K. Hing, l.b.w. Lam..... Extras Total 74.

Bowling Analysis. J. L. Youngsaye... 4 .0. 35 B. P. Ng 8 0 14 0 Spr. Goodman 8 2 M. B. Osman 5 1 15 6 Sgt. Winter 8 UNIVERSITY 2ND XI. Noronha, l.b.w. Wong Po-

Ng Bow-poo, c Wong Sik-to, b Walker C. Wong 43 L/Sgt. Cockell, C. W. Lam, h Wong Po-keung. H. Y. Leong, c Chau, b Wong Po-keung W. H. Sling, b Wong Po-keung A. T. Bharms, c and b C. Wong. O M. A. Kyum, not out......

Total (for 9 wickets)......111 J. L. Youngsays did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Bride did not bat Bowling Analysis.

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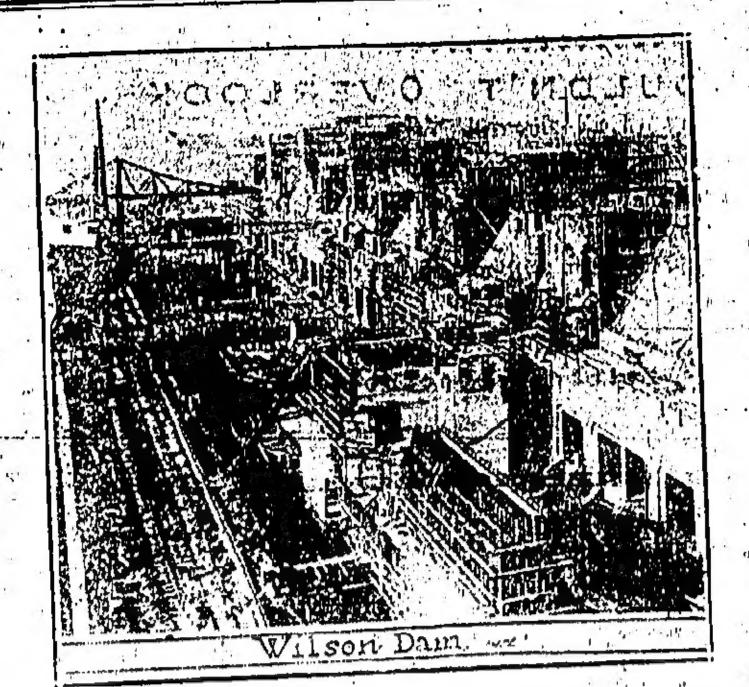
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Immediately after the Harvard-Yale game, which Yale won by 13 to 'O, for the first time in many years, the snake-dancing undergraduates of Yale swept down on the Harvard Stadium field, Cambridge, Miss., and bodily carried away the goal posts. The posts have
now reappeared outside the windows of the Yale Club, in Boston, safe from Harvard's cohorts but a constant eyesore to the undergraduates strom the banks of the Charles River.



Minnesota, is pictured in her working garb outside her suburban home near Washington, with two of her daughters-Agnes and Florence, Senator Johnson selected the cottage so that he might have a cow garage to "park" the family milk producer.



Quadruplets, just arrived, have increased the family of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wittig, of Baltimore, to twelve children. Wittig, a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone employe, is 44 and his wife is 37. The three new girls and the boy are normal and strong. The boy weighed five pounds and the smallest of the girls four pounds and two ounces. The total weight of the children was eighteen pounds and three ounces. Mr. Wittig is buying his home on instalments, and the new arrivals are taking place in larger instalments than expected.



Shura Cherkassky, an eleven-year-old boy, is called a musical genius, whose piano artistry has play. He is making a concert tour of America.



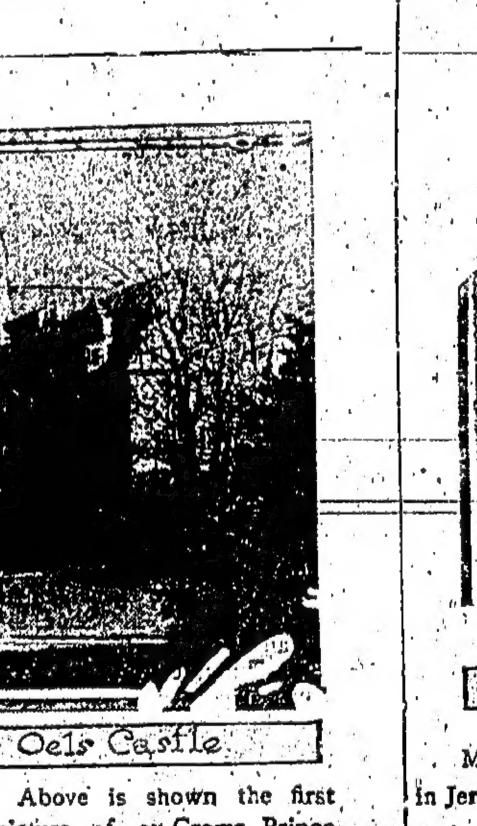
Above is an exclusive photograph of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow charmed all who have heard him of the world-famous tenor, and Captain G. A. Ingram, whom she



exiled by his own people after the World War, is now living intexile in Coburg, Bavaria. He is 60 years of age, but is remarkably well strolling around the gardens of his



Frank Harris Hitchcock Postmaster-General in President Taft's Cabinet and a Republican leader for years, has been selected by United States Senator Hiram Johnson to act as manager of the latter's campaign for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1924. Hitchcock managed Taft's campaign for the nomination preserved. Ferdinand is shown in 1908, later managing the Republican campaign. He was chairman of the party's National Committee in 1908-1909 and managed Charles Evans Hughes's campaign for the nomination in 1916. He is now practising law in New York City. Manager Colored and the Colored



Above is shown the first picture of ex-Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm, with his wife, ex-Crown Princess Cecilia, taken at his luxurious castle at Oels, Germany, immediately after his return from five years' exile in " Holland.



Miss Elizabeth Rosalie Wurthmann, shown here with her parents in Jersey City, N. J., where she is a school teacher, has received \$150,000 under the will of Louis Lehmeyer 92, who died in the charity ward of a New York hospital. Lehmeyer lived in poverty, and no one knew he was worth \$250,000, which he made in real estate operations. He left \$100,000 to charity. Seventy-five years ago Lehmeyer, in Mainz, Germany, was best man for the grand-parents of Miss Wurthmann, with whom he came to America.



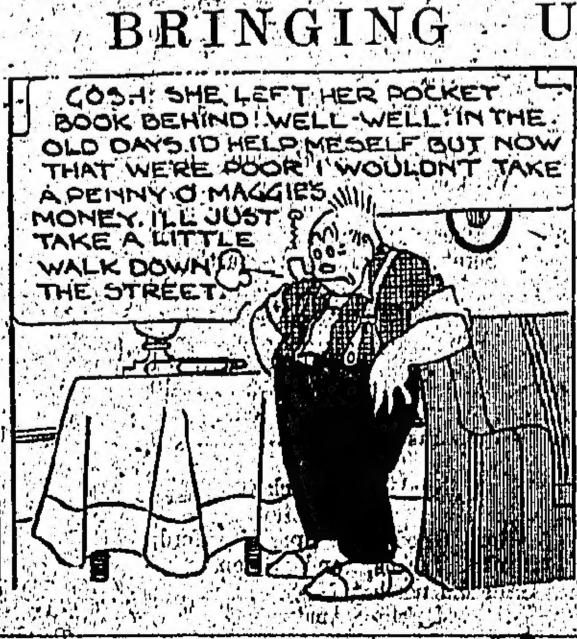
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WORLD BPORT.

SWANSEA, January 19. International "sugger" match was contested in showery weather before 40,000 people. England beat Wales by 17 to 9.

HOW THE GAME WENT. England pressed, at the outset, but after a quarter of an hour Tom Jones scored for Wales, Rees failing to convert. Soon afterwards Catcheside failed to convert a tryfor England. A minute later Jacob got over for England, Chantrill converting.

Just before the interval Locke ran half the length of the field and scored a brilliant try for England which was not converted.

. The scores, at half time were England, 11; Wales 3. A minute after the resumption, Catcheside scored a try for Eng-

land which was converted. The Welshman rallied, and desperate forward tussles were witnessed in front of England's goal, the players going over in a heap, but the try was disallowed.

Then Johnson registered two unconverted tries for Wales in quick succession.

Towards the end Jacob added an unconverted try for England, world. who won comfortably and deserv-- edly by 17 to 9. /

SYDNEY, January 19. In the 880 yards swimming race. Charlton bent Ameborg, the Swedish Champion, by fifteen years. Time Jonins. 51.4-5secs. This constitutes a world's record."

NEW YORK, January 18. Greb retained the world middleweight championship by outpointing Johnny Wilson in a fifteen

round contest. BOSTON, January 19. judge's decision against Roland Tsingto train which left Tsinga at Todd in a ten' round bout. The 11 o'clock on the night of January spectators hissed the decison.

The same thing happened when I on Friday afternoon between Hutien the decision was given against and Chinglingchen. Todd in his contest with Loughran December 11. - Renter's American Service.

LONDON, January 19. The Waterloo Cup coursing jured. meeting has been postponed till March 12 owing to foot and mouth disease restrictions.

The International Olympic Committee has ruled that Mrs. Mallery is ineligible to compete in the Olympic tennis contests as an American.

Mrs. Mallory has not decided. whether she will compete as a Norwegian by birth.—Reuter's American Service.

HOME SOCCER.

LONDON, January 19. Saturday' Association matches: | Manila is entirely peaceful. FIRST LEAGUE. Arsenal, I: Cardiff City, 2. Birmingham, 0; Nottingham F., 2. Bluckburn R., o; West Ham U., o. Bolton W., I; Aston Villa, o. Everton, I; Middlesbro', O. Hudderfield T., O; Chelsea, I.

Manchester C., O; Liverpool, I. Nolts C., o; Preston N.E., o., Sunderland, 2; Sheffield U., 2. Tottenham H., 2; Newcatle U., 0. West Brom A., 0; Burnley, 3. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Hibernians, 5; Third Lanark, 2.

Motherwell, 3; Falkirk, I. Partick T., 2; Raith R., o. Queen's P., 3; Morton, I. St. Mirren, 3; Clyde, 1. Ayr United, 2; Airdrieonians, 3. Celtic, 4; Aberdeen, 0. Ciydebank, 2; Hearts, I. Dundee, 4; Kilmarnock, 2. Hamilton A., 2; Rangers, 3.

U.S. TO ANNEX NORTH POLAR LANDS.

WASHINGTON, January 19. Mr. Denby, Secretary of the Navy, addressing the House of Representatives Naval Committee. said that the prime purpose of the second only to that of Great Britain, airship "Shenandoah's" proposed he pointed out that China was not flight to the North Pole was ex- alone in this respect. Arrears are ploration of Arctic regions with a now being payed up. view to the annexation of land in that area to the United States.

Mr. Denby said that the mere Industrial Commission, headed by fact that there is an inexplored Chang Chien, visited Liverpool en area of a million square miles ad- route for the Birkenhead Docks and jacent to the United States, con- Port Sunlight. They were received stitutes a constant challenge to the by the Lord Mayor at the Town United States, which cannot per- Hall, which will be inspected on mit that yast territory to fall into their return from London to-night. the hands of another Power.

"If we do not make this flight this summer the cutire Arctic region will be photographed and |. mapped by another Power within a year. We are not trying to discover the North Pole. We do not the "Shenandoah" is admirably President Coolidge is not likely to fitted for the wask. Mr. Denby proclaim the extension at present. added that the "Shenandoah" showed no structural or navigational weakness during the recent run-

The estimated cost of the proposed exploration is \$183,000.

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FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

PEKING, January 19. Five persons were killed and 40 Jock Malone was given the injured in a fire on the Tsinan-17. The fire occurred at 2 o'clock

> An accident to the electric wires is said to have been the cause. No foreigners are reported in-

MRS. KILEN AT LACYANG.

PERING, January 19. Mrs. Kilen arrived at Loyun yesterday afternoon. She is well.

UNREST IN PHILIPPINES.

Shanghat, January 20. Reuter learns on the highest authority that the Colorum outbreak is exremely serious and is spreading to Surigao, Levte and Samar.

Branches are reported all over the Philippines, even in the city of Following are the results of Manila, though, up to the present, Be

Colonel Clarence H. Bowers, commanding the Constabulary, is now in the vicinity of Bucas Island, Surigao, where the recent inussacre occurred. He wired to Governor-General Wood to-night as follows: "Colorum fanatics in ugly frame of M mind. Anticipate trouble." He also urgently requested adequate reinforcements. The U.S. gunboat "Sacramento" is already patrolling

Bucas waters: Six hundred fanatics on Bucas Island are concentrating, probably for an attack on the Constabulary.

CHINA AND THE L.O.N.

LONDON, January 19. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu complained that the League paid more attention to Europe than the rest of the world. When China was ousted from the Council of the League of Nations, it would not have been unreasonable for the Asiatic memhers to withdraw from the League. Regarding the irregularity of the Chinese contribution, which was

CHINESE INDUSTRIAL MISSION. London, January 19. Six members of the Chinese

U.S. SHIPPING LAWS.

NEW YORK, January 19. In consequence of the opposition by the Philippine Government and question Rear-Admiral Peary's people to the application of the feat, but we want to explore, and United States shipping laws, proclaim the extension at present

MANY A GOOD DINNER

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Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at THE CHINA INDUSTRIES DEVELOP. Lamont Dock, Abendeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

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Tho A.O.L. a.s. "President McKinley" prived at Shanghai from Scattle on Jan. 17 the sailed from that port to-day. at a.m. and is due to arrive Hongkour to-day at 11 a.m. She salls for Marila to-morrowat 6 p.m.

Too B. L. s.s. "Beddoran" from Middlestro. Autwerp and London left Singapo e for this port on Jan. 16 and may 10. expected to arrive here on or about Jan. 1 ?.

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WEATHER REPORT.

January 21d. 11h. 20m. Pressure has decreased moderately at Chefoo an increased slightly to moderately at other reporting stations.

.The northern portion of the anticyclone has moved eastward leaving a separate anticyclone over China.

Fresh monsoon will continue along the S.E. coast of China and over the northern portion of the N. China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the \$4 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.18 inch. Total since January 1st. 0 18 inches, against an average of 0.68 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on January 33, 1924. I-Formoss Channel, N.E. winds.

fongkong and Lamocks, N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

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The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and I p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Loyal North Lancs played the Tsing Hua College Football; the latter are the Champions of the

Collège League. The College won the toss and decided to play with the wind, and Guam 4.20 20.85 8E 2 F which was clean throughout, and no

fouls registered.

January 7.

Among the many visitors to Pek- acting Cabinet has held the last ing recently, include Mr. Vincent meeting and decided to resign. It Blasco Ibanez, and Irene Castle, as is difficult to obtain real facts, owing the most distinguished. The former to the spread of propaganda. has been described as having had the greatest success of any living author | ing Buddha of Mongolia, is expected of the past decade. The Four in Peking to-morrow with a large Horsemen of the Apocalypse being retinue. The Ministry of Communione of his greatest successes, but at cations has sent a private car (at the the time of writing he did not know request of President Tsao Kung) for that it was a musterpiece, and sold the trip from Kalgan. Whilst here

royalties for G\$300. Macleny, and Ludy Mucleay, will is bringing in his retinue; fif servisit Tientsin from the 17th to 20th vants, forty horses, and 22,000 instant. Whilst in Tientsin Sir catties of baggage, besides a special Bonald will formully open the Union sedan chair. Jack Club, and will visit the Soldiers' Club; on the 18th at 3 p.m. | Mr.E.L. Cockell, Longrary, Attaché he will formally open the new Out- at the British Legation, is leaving Patients' Department of the Mac- for Shanghai. He will meet Mrs. kenzie Hospital of the London Mis-Cockell there and then proceed to signary Society, which has just been | England on leave; he is expecting. completed at a cost of Tls. 20,000.

January U.

House contrary to all ideas went in the local papers. of the House to the President.

expected to be the first attempt to China really is a Republic country. clear the way for important political changes to be made. The members present Acting Cabinet are expected Chamberlain's Pain Balin. to resign, owing to the election of a touch of theunatism or a twings of Sun Pao-chi, and it is thought gen-neuritis, what wer the trouble is Chain. erally that the following, will be berlaids Pain Balm relieves the pain.

Finance-Dr. W. W. Yen.

Foreign Affairs-Dr. Wellington

Army-General Feng Yu-heiang (The Christian General, as he is known). Navy-Admiral Sa Cheng-peng. Justice-Mr. Hsieh Tu-pe.

Agriculture and Commerce-Dr. C. T. Wang, January 11. Mr. Bun Pao-chi's house has been crowded since Wednesday night, sun in their favour. At half time most of the visitors being M.Ps. Occupen ... 29.97 75 83 RE 4 0 sun in their lavour. At half this most of the visitors being M.Ps.

1 39.93 68 98 68 1 b the score was 1 to mil in the Guards Telegrams and letters of congratulation have been pouring in also. - - a very neat and swift shot. Anders There have been many criticisms, scored the 2nd goal for the Guards mostly to the effect that the Election in the second half of the game, and was illegal, and it is said that the the game ended with a score against Peking Telegraph Administration the College of 2 goals to nil. Much refused to take the House's circular could be written about the game telegram announcing the result of the meeting of the 9th instant. The telegram was therefore brought to Tientsin to be dispatched. The

> Chang Chia Hutuktu, or the Livit together with all rights to further (Peking) the Living Buddha will royalties for G5300.
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> H.B.M.'s Minister, Sir Ronald North City. It is reported that he

> > to visit Hongkong, Saigon and India

on the way home. Sun Pan-chi, was unexpectedly Engineers of China, Ltd.-Notices elected Premier, by a majority of of resignation of Mr. Moore-Bennet, 250 votes. At the end of an in- Chairman of this Company as from formal meeting this afternoon the Beptember 30, 1923, are appearing

into formal session, with Mr. Wan! A most impressive affair happened Chun as Chairman. After much this afternoon, when the young wrangling and throwing of ink Prince Chun, brother of the Manchu pots about between various parties, Emperor Hsun Tung, celebrated his a final agreement was reached to wedding with the daughter of organize a special committee of 27 Sze Chi, the Tuturgraf the Blue members to conduct the affairs of Manchu Banner Corps, A reception the house, awaiting the election of a was held this morning at the house Speaker. The nomination of Mr. of the bride, and a great number of Sun Puo chi was then put to the old Manchu families in full costume. vote. 308 Mombers were present, attended. The men wore their offiand of these only 288 voted. Those cial robes of office, fur lined, highly, who did not vote were the support- and wonderfully, embroidered, they ers of Mr. Kao Ling-wei. As the were accompanied by the ladies, Seal of the House is still in the who wore most gorgeous bands of Mr. Wir Ching-lien, it was embroidered conte, and the great decided to use the sent of Benute for | head dresses, which so distinguish the dispatch reporting the decision the Manchu ladies. It was truly a wounderful sight and made one This hasty action of the House, is pause to think whether after all if

Blenied for the new Cabinet (Sun Burns and scalds are promptly relieved.

Pag-chi).

Prime Minister—Mr. Sun Process of bruises quickly bealed and swellings promptly redeced. In fact to